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REED'S SHREWD MANEUVER. When Mr. Range left his post in the House and went to Make to conduct his own compaign, he estentationally announced that he felt some fears as to the result in his district; his Republican managers frankly confessed that they felt a little shaky, and Mr. REED's friends, those who went up to help him, expressed their surprise at the apathy shown in Mr. Rump's cause. Therefore, when Mr. REED doubled his plurally of two years ago, the astonishment of himself and his friends seemed to be counted by their gratifica-

In view of the supposed condition of things in Mr. Rusp's district prior to the election, some Democratic papers are reflecting loudly on the Democratic management of the canyass and claiming that, if proper efforts had been made, Mr. Renp's majurity of two years ago would have teen very much cut down. If not actually dissipated.

That the Democrats alld nothing in the campaign, is plain, and that blame.

le certainly true. The claim that they were conductto be devoted to the protection doctrine: contests, he should double it, what a for the reasons stated. fan eus personal victory that would be! And it was .. By a very shrewd sourical mansurre, by which the Demoerats were fulled into complete inacfact that their political hero, able by a trick to reduce the Democratic vote of the district, could not with all his astoteness and all the prestige of the Spraker of the House of Representatives at his back, keep his own Repubfican vote up to its strength of two

MT. FLEASANT PEOPLE AND HURT'S BAILROAD.

The citizens of Mr. Pleasant are again upon the Washington and Georgetown Railroad Company.

It will be remembered that as the result of the united action of the citizens of that rapidly-growing suburb the Commissioners of the District made a report to the Congressional District Committee recommending the passage of a bill requiring said rallroad company to run all its cars up to Mt. Pleasant within ten days or forfeit their

At this juncture the president of the company addressed a letter to the chair man of the committee, promising, if no action was taken on the bill, to take off the extra fare of three cents charged by the hid cars, and as soon as he could to run out every other car. Instead of doing this the company is now subjecting the citizens of Mt. Pleasant to all kinds of inconvenience. One of thu tricks employed by this corporation to get even with the people for causing a reduction in its charges is the new schedule that it has put lute operation. By this schedule the hill cars are be the ax pover to connect with the Axer me care at the boundary, and the Aver on cars so run as never to connect with the Mt. Pleasant cars. Notwithstanding the fact that these cars come within two lengths of making connection and less than one minute in point of time, the Mt Pleasant people have the satisfaction of standing in the street and shouting in vain to the cardrivers, who shout back, "Time up, can't wait?" and go on just as if a possenger was not within a thousand miles of them.

The citizens will meet again to night at the residence of Major Saxron, on Kenesaw avenue, and prempt action will be taken. They have on their committee three very astute lawyers-Measure Lipecome, MATRIEWS and Axxo, and these gentlemen will see to it that the people of Mt. Pleasant have redress for all the inconvenience they have been subjected to.

THE News and Courier of Charleston. S. C., says that, during the fiscal year ended on August 30 last, the trade of that city amounted to \$80,619,717, an Increase of about \$4,000,000 over the last fleral year. In the past four years the city has exceed buildings to the value of \$5,671.885, and now has 360 important manufactories, employing 5.722 operatives, and producing annually from an invested capital of nearly \$9.000,000 products valued at \$18,750. 000. Two cotton mills have been added in the past year, a bag factory and canton thouse factory. The banking capthat of Charleston is \$1.340,000. The deposits are \$7.004,000, and surplus \$1,422,500

THE PRILADELYSIA Record says 'Almost simultaneously with the an nonnessent that large numbers of Belgian glassificwers propose to compete with American workmen of the same class in different parts of New Jamey comes the report that a cology of South

THE DAILY CRITIC Jerry blewers and their families bins gove to Augusto, Ga. Last Saturday a party of over forty glasshlowers and the receibers of their families left Chayton, Britiseton and Williamstown, N. J. and look room won the steamer Savan ouls for Augusta. Glass works are to be started to that efty, and it was neces ry to: moort Inferent from the North The even industry is lost specialing from a seed to the South, but in a very short time a large smaler of window described will be below to Augusta Agents from that city have been in South Jersey and Philaderphia for some weeks rearehing for workmen. The

men who went South last Saurday are

all shilled placebowers and command

high wages." THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE Grazit Moscowest Association have dechied on three things: First, that a morning or shall be highly second, that they have a design for it, and third, that it sear be put up on the install ment pine, and the committee will recommend accordingly to the amostation. The design chosen has been so lected because it can be put up by placemeal; that is, if can be finished up to the denie, sail then if the association can't raise any more money, they can stopthere, and the architect says that any one who lose not seen the original deign will not know out that the whole ling is complete. Now, if the architect and the committee had just kept this part of the enterprise a secret, the asseciation might have gone up as high as the dane and made everybody except thems lives believe they had erected a splendid monument to the hero of Appenattox. The New York Monu-

A TRAVELUR PROM Ceylon makes the statement that the coffee tree is dving out, not only In Cevion but in Brazil as attaches somewhere for this lasetivity | well, there being two causes for the decadence, one, that the ground used la the cultivation of coffee loses its proing a still hunt may be true, too, ductive qualities, and the other, that a but the results show that it was fungue growth is killing the trees every-Mr. REED and his friends who en- where. This bearer of had news to the gazeil in that game and played it to lover of coffee says that ten is being perfection. It was not necessary in a raised in abundance in Ceylon, the exdistrict certainly Republican and known port this year being sixty millions of pounds, whereas a short time ago it was but if, notwithstanding "apathy" in the only fifty thousand pounds annually, rank and file, "alarm" on the part of the We believe, notwithstanding this travel-Speaker himself and openly expressed er's news, that the coffee drinkers of 'fent" by his organs that his plurality this generation need not be alarmed as would fall far below that of his former to a scarcity of their favorite beverage

ment Association is indiscreet as well

as slow-

The Manufacturer's Roserd, pub-Habed at Baltimore, says: "More for tun e have been made in Virginia dur tion by a liberal use of money where | ing the last twelve months than in the if would do the most good, and by the | proceding twelve years, and the next and of all the arts known to the dema | twelve months will show many more gygne, Mr. Speaker Rann has schieve! | even than the past twelve. The whole an apparently brilliant triumph, and is State has just commenced a great fornew, as advertised far and wide, "mod- ward movement, and at many points estly" wearing his laurels. None of | where wheat and corn fields stand to-day his admirers, however, take note of the | will be prosperous towns a year honce.

> THE WARRINGTON Post can account for KENNEDY's thrade against QUAY only "upon the theory of pure cassed-"That has been his complaint ever slace he has been in public life," says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Whose cussedness and whose complaint, QUAY'S OF KENNEDY'S?

THE GALVESTON News says the experis of Texas during the fiscal year ended August 31 isst amounted to in the act of crassing his name from our \$129,234,538. The value of assessed time honored subscription list he quietly faded away, leaving us in the hole for \$1.25. In the line of cussedness, little property in the State is estimated at \$780,000,000. There are 9,148 miles of railroad in the State. The cotton crop low surpasses anything we have ever of 1889 90 was 1,743,320 bales.

THE MARSHAL OF LEAVENWORTH, KAN, has announced his intention of arresting as gamblers all persons who play for prizes at progressive euchreparties. How he is to discover the offenders, he has not yet made known.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

National—B. A. Klipp and wife, Cincin-nati; F. F. Duffy, M. H. Dyer, Charleston, W. Va.; T. H. Hodkins, Georgia; Miss Mordecal, Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Miller, Wilmington, N. C.

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William's Mis. W. W. Smith, St. Loris; Max Lain, Philadelphia; R. Morris, Salt Lake City; John P. Morris, Pittaburg, Kan.; D. Fairen and wife, Lewiston, Mc. Rimo-Mrs M. E. Irwin, Whealing, W. Va., Mrs M. E. Mann, Bradford, Cohn; Edmund Illordan, Boston; William Wilkinson, Birmitegiam, Cosu.; Charles Wilkinson, New York.

Shorakoni - A. L. Martin and H. C. Denny, Scooklyn, N. Y.; P. A. Pincoffs, Unicago, M. E. Jogalts, and W. B. Johnson, Cincia-

Aslington—Henry F. Ornard, Nebrasha; W. B. Franklin, New York: Edwin S. Cramp, Philadelphin; John H. Leeds, New Haven, Coem.

Elbor-James Gillinder, H. K. Jones, A. I. Patterson and wife, New York: Daniel Ripley, Andrew Howard, E. W. Blar, Uts-Burg, Pa., Benjamin B. Stoddard, Woodancker, R. L. Mass Eva Hawes and Mrs. H. E. Foult, Boston, Muss.; Willian C. Fuller and 1926, Providence; E. W. Pearson, Wheeling, W. Ya.

Hold Johnson E. Bernard, New York; C. Mace, South Carolina: W. E. Brown ad W. E. Green, New York: Dr. P. Yost, Golfrey's—Thomas A. Lee, Bail Run, Va. F. I. Shopard, Bailtimore; F. Carpen-ter, Elmira, N. Y., E. R. Merry, Vicona, Va.

Metropolitan-H. H. Stook and wife, La isrange, tin : Joseph Scott and wife, Lin-coln Neb : G. A. Wells, New York, Arno-Bertamin Tomkins, Frederick, Md.; Robert Roberts, Elebmond, Va.; Mos. A. Collin, Rochester, N. Y.; James Weel, Syractuse Joseph O'Eden, Buffalo, Eugene F. Burman, Jorsey City, William Wilson, Scattle, Weshington.

Accountation Dr. B. A. Borws, Philip-alphia: F. Lapsgra and S. L. Gillmars, Sew Orleans; Audrore Price, Louisiana.

TO PHYLLIS IN A GINGHAM DRESS Silks and sation, velvets, bates, Wall account with pretty faces; But the only attems graces fock thy bourty, I confess Virtues all thy form embraces,

(), my Phylliol game the resust Loan the selling need; and sparest Purbases breater to bearen the fairnet Flowers—fair but spiritiess. o the violet thou comparest, Phyllis, in thy ginghou does-

Not to eyes alone appealing. Charming sense while yet concerning Brandsons foot of tragrance, senior Front the emerch wilderness. This is why love touches, knowledge.

PERSONAL.

James G. Hill, president of the

reat Northern Rallway, has given 10,000 to Macalester College, an tastl.

Dr. Paxton's church in New York, re-

re well known to America.

She is not yet 40, and is a very hand some woman, with delicately cut

features, brilliant dark eyes and dark

Rev. Frank Forsythe, a Methodist

decopal clergyman, who was summarily dismissed from his church at Rockland, N. Y. for playing baseball, has established an independent charge at that place, and is to have a big bene-

for which the attraction is a game

baseball, in which the paster will

of Sheridan, presented him with a silver lamp and poem. He built a tower as a

moved to write a poem, which was also engraved on a gold tablet.

Clumps: A New Game.

From the Augusta Chronicle.

divided. They sit on opposite sides of

the room and a girl's taken from one

clump and a boy from the other. They leave the room, while each clump thinks

of some word, proverb or incident. They then return into the room and go

each to the opposite party whence they came. By dint of questions and cross questioning they must find out the word

or lucitient fixed on. If the girl succeeds she rejoins her own clump, if she fails clessts with the other, and the same with the boy; if he succeeds he keeps with his own party and if he fails so

iso has to join the adverse party. The allows thus swell the clump opposed

their own, and the game is won by

he side that numbers most at its con-

clusion. It is an amusing game, the

esses and failures, making is lively and

Rightfully Indignant.

into this office one day this week and

very modestly (*) requested us to dis-

continue his paper. This, of course, is a request that we are always pleased to

A Matter of Politica

The census returns from Idaho show

why the Republican leaders in Con-

gress were so anxious to force the Ad-

mission bill through without waiting

for a count. The population of Idaho is \$4,229, or less than half the number that will be required to elect a single Representative under the new apportionment. Idaho is now a State, with

the right of electing two Senators and a Representative, while New Mexico, with over 150,000 inhabitants, is still a Territory, with no vote in either House.

New Mexico has the bad judgment to give a Democratic majority, and will, therefore, have to stay out in the cold until a Democratic Congress takes charge of affairs at Washington.

Chicago la 1900.

From the Die Moines Mail and Times.

its grasp. Its population has increased

will not sum up over 1,500,000 this cen-

ding. This leaves it barely 250,000 shead of its blazing western rival, Chica-

go, which has been growing at the rate of nearly 100,000 a year since 1880, and now that it has taken a fresh impetus

by having triumphantly esptured the great World's Fair, its future growth is

destined to be more phenomenal than over. At the very lutest, Chicago will

be the metropolis of the New World by

Hope Long Deferred.

From Fuck.

Prominent Kansan (cautiously)-Gim-

Original Package Dealer-How many

bottles will it be to day?

Kansan-Do I had to swear it's fer

the ague or general debility, or — Dealer—Nope! Just pay and take all

Kansan-Don't haf to let down no

string through a hole in the ceilin' or speak in the back way, or call fer soap saids, or swear afterward that I didn't

know what I was drinkin', or—
Dealer—No! No! You buy just the
same as you would pointoes or floor.
Kansan—This is too good to be true!
I—I—Whoop! The end uv the world
is at hand! Who o o op!!! (Goes in-

At Bur Marbor.

Francisco New York Birtald.

She had not me by mountight alone.
On the hird looking out on the see,
And her eyes with such radiance shone.
That she somed like a vision to me.
And she said, in a deep, thrilling tone.
That air of my somes bereft.
As she raised her sweet eyes to my own,
"Garge, there's only a few of us left"

A Close Attackment.

Mrs. Wickwire - What a loving

cople Mr. and Mrs. Timmons seem to

thoroughly attached to each other as

Wickwire. They are very much attached, for a fact. They have goods no less than five attempts at a divorce.

and have falled each time.

It is seldom you see a couple so

less than half a million since 1880, and

New York city sees its metropolitan

lory alipping like grains of saud from

From the Son Francisco Ecomines

come in contact with

mply with, as men with any honor in

An object about six feet long floated

From the Aurelma, Neb., Son

with his own party and if he falls

In this game all the players are equally

Colonel R. A. Rowe, the well known manager of the Hotel Johnson, has THE EFFORT TO OBTAIN AN APPROone on a two week's pressure trip to PRIATION TO PAY THEM. Olive Theree Miller has invested a

ttle for a certain type of women. Stor alls them "philantaropy Rends." Bow the Spollation Claims Hard Miss Helen Gould, Jay Gould's Dragged for Nearly a Century. and Are Likely to fis plantic rarest private collection of Settled

FRENCH CLAIMS.

West regions Correspondence New York Name. It is not surprising that Representaive Congswell has been exerting himion under Presbytorion auxplece. 253 self to procure concurrence in the Sen-The Pope is said to have grown very bin, but his health considering his treat age, is very good. He cars but little, and keeps up his strength chiefly by means of a strong broth. ate's amendment to the General Deficiency bill, providing for the payment of the French spolfation cial na. His constituents on Cape Ann are largely concerned in them, and, in-Miss Clementina de Vera, socrano la deed, it is now the descendants of the Cuives \$4,500 a year for her scrylces. This is said to be the highest salary original claimants who are urging the least the case must have been one of the hope deferred that maketh the heart sick. Ninety years have presed since the claims accrued, and more than d to a choir stager either in America The American colony of students and rehablogists in Athens is so large as eighty since they were brought before Congress. The interval till now has been passed in endeavoring to secure the effectual attention of the Govern give a certain character to the daily of the town. There are dozens of fessors studying there whose names nent, a judicial determination of their Mrs. Grace January, the wealthy St. relative merits, and an appropriation for paying them. It is this last stage in which they have been laboring during the present session. Louis widow, who was reported to be engaged to marry the Hon. Mr. Truen of England, has a fortune of \$5,000,000.

They have run an extraordinary rauntlet of mischances. During the last staty years nearly fifty reports have been made upon them in Congress, and nearly every one has been favorable. They have received the sanction, first and last, of the Legislatures of all the thirteen original States. A bill to pay them has sometimes passed the Senate and sometimes the House, but, with a curious fatality, no such bill, until recently, passed both branches, except on two occasions, when it happened that When the young Lord Duffering reached his majority his mother, Helen, counters of Gifford and granddaughter the Presidents then in power were op posed to it, and in both instances it was killed with a veto. A few years ago the riends of the measure hit upon a new policy, which was that of referring the shrine for the lamp, and had the poem engraved on a gold tablet. Lord Tenny-son, touched by this ideal deed, was cases to the Court of Claims for a report upon them. The report was not to be binding upon Congress, but only ad-visory, and it remains necessary to proare the consent of Congress to settle

The claims rest upon the theory that he Government in paying them will only make compensation for a valuable diplematic use to which it put them. They were claims for unlawful deten tions, captures and confiscations of American vessels by French cruisers acting under the orders of the Directory in 1798 and 1799 during the hostilities of France with England. The reply of France to our demands for indemnity on this score was that the United States had, on its part, violated the treaty of alliance and the treaty of amity an commerce made with her in 1778. I those treaties the United States had guaranteed to France her then existing cassesions in America, and had agree o protect French vessels and otherwise o aid France should she become in-olved in a war with England.

Twenty years later, war between France and England having broken out, the United Sintes refused to be bound by those treaties, and eventually annulled them. So long as France insisted that the treaty of 1778 was still binding, not only would she refuse to consider the spoliation chains presented by American citizens through their Government, but she accused the United States of violating restored distributions. States of violating national obligations. The upshot was the convention of July 1, 1801, in which both parties withdre heir claims. France formally release their make up usually pay up their ar-rears on such occasions. This degraded object of humanity, however, proved himself to be one whose nature is a our country from the embarassing obli-gations created by the treaty of 1778, while the United States released France from any obligation to indemnify American citizens for the loss of voyages stranger to all that goes to make up the can citizens for the loss of voyages character of a man, and while we were through her action or the seizure of vessels and cargoes.

Put in this form there is a good argument for the spoilation claims as a whole, setting aside questions as to the intrinsic merits of individual claims and as to the amount of itability which in any event France would have been likely to admit. As to that matter, it is habitual to claim a great deal more than is awarded. But so far as the principle is concerned, there seems to have been a sacrifice of these individual laims by the Government for its own seperit. It took them in trust for nreentation to France, and during the necotiations for that purpose found itself involved in troublesome counterclaims, from which it procured a release be abandoning the claims of its own citi zens. And the question is not materially altered by alleging that the claims of France were preposterous, and that she could not fairly held the United States to perpetual obligations under the treaty of 1778.

The real point is that a sense of ingratitude, however unreasonable, enter-tained by our ancient ally, to whom the country owed so much, was something that needed to be removed, if possible, even at a large price. The unlawful acts of the French war vessels, which may have had their origin in this feeling of American ingratitude, furnished an opportunity for mutual concessions, which was accepted. Our Government may or may not have been guilty of any breach of faith: the spoilation claims may or may not have been recoverable gulast the French Government; they were certainly used to purchase semething of great value, namely, the extinction of French bitterness toward is, and the abandonment of the compact which might have caused the re vival of that bitterness in future years Such grounds for allowing the spot ation cialms have appeared satisfactory to eminent statesmen and lawyers like Webster, Clay, Caleb Cushing and Ru-fus Choute. Even when opposition has his Choute. Even when opposition has been made, it has largely been based on grounds not connected with the principle and for example, as ple of the cialms, such, for example, as but they do not invoive individua ardship, being mostly held by marin asurance companies or by the aniguees of persons who purchased them years ago for a triffing sum on speculation

Girleg His Sister Away. From Texas Siftings.

"I suppose. Tommy, you love your aster very much," said the gentleman who was paying his addresses to Tommy-I love her when there are there around. She is mighty good to ne than, but she is as cross as the mis chief after they are gone. She is like a fiddle. She is no good without a

beau. Ain't that so, Pon! No Cards. Ob, sasties, be mine?" the fund lover he cried,
With a gurgle, a grap and a pant.
She uttered a snort of disdain and replied,
"No. i shan't."

-New York Herald. Pining for a Novelty, We wish the King of the Camibal

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